SMC Tucson Program postponed for semester

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Tucson Program, which began last semester, was "postponed" for this semester due to an insufficient enrollment according to Provost Office and Secretary of the Catholic Campus.

The program, offering SMC students the opportunity to live in and study about the Southwest for one semester among SMC students, and that the 20-student maximum will be reached.

The program was to "meet our highest expectations, in terms of academic results, developed contacts in Arizona, and recruiting in Arizona high schools," commented SMC President Dr. Edward Henry.

"Our program was new, and as a result, enrollment fell below our break-even point," he continued. "However, I'm very optimistic about the program.

The program, which established the first Catholic college campus in the state of Arizona, "was different from the regular college life," observed Suzanne Filtzmyer, one of seven participants in the program last semester. The idea of the program was to make available a unique, well-integrated, exciting alternative, away from the St. Mary's College campus. Tucson was chosen because the Southwest offers a culture quite distinctive, by reason of the cross-cultural heritage," said Sr. Gertrude.

Courses offered were unique in that they explored various aspects of life in the Southwest, which according to the program director, are essentially taken for granted by most schools in the area.

University receives results

Teacher, Course Evaluations - effective?

by David Kamiński
Staff Reporter

Nearly six weeks ago, students throughout the University were taking part in a familiar procedure. While their professor left the classroom, they passed around a sheet of rubber-banded bunches of pencils, they began filling out the Teacher and Course Evaluation forms.

Now after weeks of computer analysts, printing, categorizing, sorting and addressing of forms, the computer was lying on the floor of the chapel between blood-spattered pews.

The killings, which police said took place before midnight, came just two days after four persons were shot and killed in a series of random slayings across the bay in San Francisco.

Police said the motive was murder, and that assailants apparently stole several bottles of embalming fluid, and dropped one which broke. Nothing else appeared to be taken.

Deputy Police Chief Thomas Donahue said there was no evidence to connect the Oakland and San Francisco slayings. The bodies in the mortuary were found a day after a long-sought killer known as "Zodiac" sent a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle claiming responsibility for 27 murders. "Zodiac" has definitely been linked to six slayings since 1966 - four by shooting and two by stabwounds. The letter was his first to the Chronicle in two years, and police said it appeared to be genuine.

The victims in the latest round were Clarence Bryant, a caretaker at the Albert Brown mortuary for 16 years; his wife, Doris, and Michael Moore, 24, an apprentice embalmer. The Bryants were in their 70s. All lived at the mortuary.

In San Francisco, police searched for a 1969 black Cadillac used by a man who threatened two men with a gun outside a mortuary. All of the victims were white, as were the three victims in the mortuary slayings.

San Francisco police said repose to appeals for help had been "great," but Police Commission President Dr. Washington Garner said he had received "hundreds" of calls from people believed to be white threatening retaliation because of reports the killers are black.

Just before 5 a.m., in a nearby mortuary, Sister Gertrude Anne, a caretaker at the Albert Brown mortuary, was found Thursday in a funeral home where they had been stabbed and hacked to death by assailants who apparently broke in the night.

"I just don't feel that it's a racist thing," Garner said.

Embalmers fluid stolen

Caretakers found stabbed to death

by DONALD R. THACKREY

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The bodies of three mortuary employees were found Thursday in a funeral home where they had been stabbed and hacked to death by assailants who apparently broke in the night.


"I believe we are in no reason to make academic changes," said William Botzum, professor of psychology, who was one of the first to be notified of the deaths.

"We all lived at the mortuary," said Sister Gertrude Anne.

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"We learned about the culture down here. Classes were very small and informal, and we learned a different way," said Beth O'Laughlin, another Tucson veteran.

"The program made learning a lot more fun because the course work was related to the area that we were living in," she added.

"I don't know how to account for the ratings given. They are purely descriptive, not analytical," Vasta said.

"I'm not sure that I am up to the individual teacher to interpret his scores and use them to improve his teaching," Professor Salvatore Bella, chairman of the department of English, said.

Bella pointed out that the scores are only one factor in evaluating a teacher or a course, and must be carefully interpreted.

Bella is concerned about students grading teachers and courses for the wrong reasons. "I fear that students may sometimes confuse their difficulty or repugnance for a given subject with their reactions to the teacher."

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In teaching, research

Improvements sought

by James Rozen
and Patty Conney
Staff Reporters

This is the seventh in a series of articles by The Observer reported. The series, examining in depth each area covered by the Committee on University Priorities.

Today's article deals with teaching and research.

Faculty associations rarely look into the improvement of teaching. Administrators, however, see their actions as essential to implementing teaching and research.

There is a vice president in charge of research, but there is no officer at any level on the Notre Dame staff charged specifically with the improvement of teaching.

These are only a few of the topics into which The Task Force on Research and Instruction delved. The Task Force was set up as a branch of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) to investigate teaching and research at Notre Dame.

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The Task Force was given free license to examine all areas and they covered a wide range of topics. I thought that there was a tremendous amount of effort put into the Task Force.

Gordon did say that he thought the five major recommendations were realistic but he indicated that there were more recommendations from the Task Force than what appeared in the COUP report.

Gordon also said that he thought that the Task Force didn't talk enough about the guidance and advising of students as courses selection and career orientation.

Encourage research

"Research is concerned with the understanding of human art and understanding through the discovery of what was previously unknown, the invention of what was previously unknown, the invention of what was previously unknown, and the development through insights, models or theories for better un-

4) Inclusion of teaching as part of graduate student education and evaluation at the undergraduate level to involve students more actively in teaching work wherever possible.

5) Establishment of a tradition of writing a doctoral thesis, where proper to the field, which could be made a work of art rather than analysis.

The report emphasized the need for the University to encourage its faculty to engage in research projects. These projects can be funded either by the University's annual budget or outside sources.

The first recommendation of the research task force was: "That all members of the faculty be responsible for exploring all possibilities of subvention for research from sources outside the University."

Mardi Gras thefts

Mardi Gras Chairman Stephen Boyd reported one camera valued at $200 and two full kegs of beer stolen last night at the Mardi Gras Ball. The camera was the property of a Mardi Gras committee member, A.J. Schwartz. An estimated crowd of 500 attended the dance which signaled the start of Mardi Gras week.

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Student evaluations prove helpful, objective

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"I also worry that the student reduces the whole group to a grade with a good teacher, and rate him highly," Professor Jeremiah P. Freeman, chairman of the department, added. "I believe that in many ways the Teacher and Course Evaluation is of great importance to his department.

"The problem is that there is a different situation here than may be presented in English. We don't teach multi-section courses, so there can be no comparative rating of one performance over another's, in order to get a basis of discussion." Freeman said.

Freeman stated that in science the teacher often plays the role of an organizer and some students wouldn't need the teacher if they only had the text book. Therefore, the rating of the teacher is not as important.

"I don't think the evaluation form is very useful," Freeman concludes. "An informal system seems to work here better than the standard evaluation.

are students irresponsible?

The Teacher and Course Evaluation would seem to offer the student the opportunity to grade a teacher - or at least to grade that teacher's ability to grade. One teacher relates the experience of one of his colleagues who examined the computer responses before he handed them in. The teacher discovered that his one student in his large lecture class had put in some of the lowest possible marks. However, various studies of the conventional form of the evaluation, that irresponsible or malicious grading is an unusual phenomenon.

McCullough, who has examined the evaluation data from a number of approaches, reports that there is generally no correlation between the grades a teacher receives from a class and the average report card grade he gives the class.

Vasta said from his studies of evaluation results he has been unable to show a significant correlation between the popularity of a given course or instructor and the evaluation from the students.

McCullough concludes, "We believe that in general students do not use the survey to get teachers. They do not grade capriciously.

Many teachers would like to see students make more use of the optional essay form which accompanies the computer evaluation. If there is a return directly to the individual teacher.

Dean Thompson says, "We would like students to take time to write out the essay. In it, students can be both helpful and challenging. However, very few students bother with the essay. Professor Vasta says that very few English professors use the essay because they get too many disappointing returns. To combat this, some teachers administer the essay in class and have students hand it in at the end of the class period.

participation and tenure

Most department chairmen agree on two things concerning the Teacher and Course Evaluation: most of their faculty administer the evaluation, and the results over a period of several semesters are very important in considerations of faculty promotion and tenure.

McCullough's Analytical Studies of the evaluation data, he finds that there are from 44 to 45 thousand possible responses to the administration of an evaluation, assuming that every student takes an average of five courses and can potentially respond in every class. With this figure, McCullough's office has performed approximately 68 per cent of all potential responses.

However, this figure can be adjusted. Not all classes administer the evaluation. To some labs, seminars or special courses, the evaluation does not apply. Considering these exceptions, the rate of at least 75 per cent. However, some teachers are far higher. My experience with these evaluations is that irresponsible or malicious grading is an unusual phenomenon. we have helped to do some discovery that after a few semesters, the evaluation might be of more value.

Vasta pointed out, that in science, the evaluation might be of more value.

"Most college professors who have read various aspects of the evaluation, it was helpful to themselves. Some discover that in the next few semesters, the evaluation might indicate that it is time to revise their notes and freshen up the course. Others notice a change. Some teachers and students have found it free one concludes that the individual teacher benefits the most from his course summaries. Many faculty members who have administered the evaluation critic one concludes that the individual teacher benefits the most from his course summaries. Many faculty members who have administered the evaluation cite an important aspect of the evaluation is the information is only made available to the faculty.

The Teacher and Course Evaluation is constantly being revised. In fact, Dean Thompson suggested that after the spring semester, it might be time for the chairman of each department to examine the results and make any necessary changes.

One would conclude that even the history of the evaluation, it will be necessary to have a one man committee that makes it worthwhile and acceptable to the student.

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Army ROTC
Joys of Those Born

Dear Editor,

"Good grief, he certainly isn't very pretty... but he is MINE!!" I held out my arms and our four day old son, all six pounds of him, was placed in my empty arms by the doctor who delivered him. Thought I might show how much I think of him in my head rick-oscayed around. "He's mine!!" "He sure isn't cute!!" "He must have good lungs, he's sure crying loudly enough. "What's that scratch on his nose?"

A hospital lobby was never in my life the place I would greet my first child, but then, this child had not been delivered from me. Somewhere high above the lobby woman must have known design she had made had been carried out, there was no turning back. The child to whom she had given life was gone. I never knew whether she was feeling a sense of love and relief or love and agony, but I'm sure that love was part of her decision. The child to whom she had given her life was gone. She had given to us this wiggly, crying bundle of joy who was instantly ours.

I write these few paragraphs as encouragement to those who may be facing a decision regarding a life. Father Griffin's recent "Thoughts" brought these to my mind again. The child you do not kill should not be a burden to you, but he or she may well be a horrible burden if that life is snuffed out.

Almost a teenager now, together we three have been through Cub Scouts, meals, tears and snowball fights. Our son is happy, deeply concerned about others, proud to be part of our family. He knows full well that his blood and ours are not the same, but our shared heritage would not be greater, our happiness no fuller. Even as I tell him again to clean up his room, all I think of is seeing the same face that is all sons. Whether born to you or born for you. His father could not possibly love him more, nor could I, he had been a natural, a physical son. The love he gives could be no stronger than that which he sowers upon us. He'll grow to be a wonderful man, by whatever road he chooses.

Hope that a child you place for adoption will grow up with your share of happiness, without a handicap. It just isn't true! A son is just that, a son. A daughter is a duplicate of you. Your tears are never lessened by being adopted; however, it may be that the joys are greater.

Name withheld upon request

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A Warm Welcome

Editor: This letter is addressed to the five young ladies, the "number one fans," who so roundly attacked the rest of the student body in their letter Monday.

"Number one fans," thank you for putting your names in order. It made them so much easier to look up. (The rewards of research!)

From Farley, in light of your inquisition about that word in high school) all finite wisdom and experience at du lac, how many people do you think have that word in high school? In the nature of the student body in their 900.

In regard to the letter submitted by L. K. Bradley, J.D., in regard to the letter submitted by L. K. Bradley, J.D.,...
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Save Mardi Gras
Buy A Ticket

Mardi Gras opens tonight at Stepam Center and it will open on a downbeat because it's in financial trouble. The returns from the Mardi Gras raffle pulled in approximately $4300, barely enough to cover the cost of the automobiles being raffled off, not to mention the cost of the raffle and other initial Mardi Gras expenses. Boy that he has approximately $30,000 in debts.

This annual second semester extravaganza is a trouble. Funds collected at the gate will help throughout the week of the affair, but the raffle returns are crucial for the success of this Notre Dame tradition. It would be sad if such a popular and long-lived event at ND would have to go under for lack of financial support.

When you go over this week, buy a raffle ticket. Even just one ticket because at this point every ticket sold counts as a vote to keep Mardi Gras going. If an event which was created as a fund-raiser for charity cannot make any money, then its existence is in jeopardy. Help keep Mardi Gras tradition at Notre Dame.

Jerry Lukus

A Real Gas

The move by Fr. Burtchaell's office Wednesday to extend the spring break by a day is a wise one and one that is appreciated by the students.

The "gassless Sundays" that have been the result of the fuel shortage would cause a great deal of difficulty for students who have to drive back to school after the break. The Provost's office has been under a great deal of fire lately in connection with the calendar fight, but Wednesday's announcement shows a general concern for the welfare of the students here.

Jerry Lukus


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The Coach

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And suddenly, he was watching his young, pupil reproducing the veteran's act with alarming preciseness. Evidently, he didn't like what he saw. All McGuire tried to calm his excited charge down. All McGuire, too, has taught his teams to win, but at what cost? It's quite possible that without his explosive antics Tuesday night, his Warriors would have been buried by the Irish squad. The man does win. At least, he does on the scoreboard.

But the true "coach" realizes that only a fraction of the athlete's education is gained in his games and the others are in life. Winning is never worth the loss of one's self-respect. Winning is never worth the loss of one's self-respect.

Winning is never worth the sight of one's player chasing after a referee until one's teammates have to forcibly restrain him. Winning is never worth the sight of the coach himself rushing out to his own assistant when that man had more sense of composure than the coach himself. Winning is never worth the sight of a student body who fails to evidence that any growth process has occurred since the day of their high school graduation.

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Kriskie the it. He placed as much importance on building men as building football teams. It all seems corny now. The tradition, the speeches, the rah-rah. But lessons those men learned weren't corny. When the great coaches are remembered by those who saw them in action, they're not remembered simply because they racked up exceptional scoring percentages. They're remembered because they left something for the fans can only glimpse. He is a participant, and the true coach is.

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...a sense of humanity

a comment by fred graver

My roommate told me a story which I think places a great deal in a proper perspective. Over the summer, while visiting his grandmother in a hospital, he went down to the coffee shop and met a girl there who began to talk about something she felt was missing between people. She was a senior's college, and remarked, "I used to be a sort of daffy, I wasn't sophisticated or other, not because we were all into the same things, but because we were all a part of the boat. Nowadays, everybody's afraid of each other. There's no trust."

The entire problem lies in recognizing our situation. Perhaps that is too much to ask...
Middle Earth madness...

Photos by Zenon Bidzinski
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats generally reserved an overall judgment Thursday on President Nixon's State of the Union message, not wanting to overshadow a formal televised response Friday night by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield told reporters that the $304 billion budget Nixon proposed in his speech Wednesday night was "too much" and he said the President's remarks on Watergate did little to change the situation.

But Mansfield indicated he was saving his full response for a nationally televised speech at 9 p.m. EDT Friday night, when he will reply to Nixon on behalf of the Democratic party. Asked if he thought Nixon's remarks on Watergate had changed any of the sentiment that has led to an impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee, Mansfield replied: "about the same."

Noting that Nixon's budget requests have risen 57 percent since 1969, he said the proposal for fiscal 1975 only changed any of the deficit. "adds to the problem," he said.

"I think it can be reduced," Mansfield said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a specialist on the economy, said he thought Nixon's proposals were "an economic disaster."

"In a year following our worst inflation in more than 25 years and at a time when economists universally predict that inflation will be even worse in 1974, the President's answer is a record increase in federal spending," Proxmire said.

House Speaker Carl Albert criticized Nixon for proposing "no new initiative... only generalities and platitudes."

Nixon's remark that "a year of Watergate is enough" elicited the strongest general reaction from Democrats in Congress.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he could understand that Nixon would "like Watergate to disappear—but it won't."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said the Watergate affair would have ended long ago if Nixon had surrendered all the evidence in his possession. In his speech, the President indicated he thought Watergate investigators already had obtained as much evidence as they need.

The Senate's newest member, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, described the State of the Union address as "an Alice-in-Wonderland political speech." He said it was "the most incredible speech that I ever heard... if anything his speech has widened the credibility gap, not narrowed it."

The heads of two labor unions also criticized the speech.

Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said that "the rosy picture he painted completely ignored the worst inflation year since 1947... He added that "based on his administration's forecasting record, the President's promise that there will be no recession almost guarantees one."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Thursday approved a compromise bill to establish an independent legal services corporation for the poor after easily defeating another proposal by Brock, R-Tenn., to alter the legal services program.

The bill was passed on a vote of 71 to 17 after the Senate defeated an amendment by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William Brock, R-Tenn., which would have substituted a plan of their own to funnel federal funds into separate state-run programs. It failed 24-38.

Conservative senators, led by Joseph A. Beirne, head of the Communications Workers of America, said that the record of his past statements, who can now believe the promises... the golden promises... of the Nixon State of the Union message for 1974? Certainly not those who insist on substance and remember his past performance."

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In addition to the report presented several advantages to obtaining sponsored research, such as the improvement of courses taught by professors who are able to discuss the results of studies they can speak, the enhancing of faculty recruiting," among others.

Dr. Julian Samora, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology in charge of Chicano Research, sees

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quarters. During the first quarter, the need of an internal fund.

Sociology and Anthropology in Southwest, while schedules varied and Socio-Cultural Aspects of the South, with schedules varied during the second quarter, Sr. Gertrude noted.

The Tucson "campus" was located at Poggio Rock Retreat House, 17 miles northwest of downtown Tucson in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains. A guest ranch, one mile away, provided housekeeping, riding, swimming and tennis.

All girls contacted who participated in the program enjoyed living in the retreat house. As one said, "I had premonitions about it at first, but there was a family atmosphere between us and those of us who lived there."

SMC Tucson Program delayed

"we weren't always with people our own age. We made friends with kids in high school and with 60-year-olds," commented others.

An informal Mass and dinner will be held on Monday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. to acquaint SMC Students with the program. Father McCormick and the girls in the Tucson program last season will be present to discuss the program.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact Sr. Gertrude or Fr. McCormick.

"One thing I really felt I wanted to go back to was: You get a feeling of being very close to nature when you're out in the desert. There's a certain solitude and peacefulness of the desert, and until you really know about it, you can't begin to appreciate it," explained Brineck.

More information and applications for the program can be obtained by contacting Sr. Alma Peter in room 115 LeMans. The deadline for applications is April 15.

SMC calendar agrees with ND

by Leanne Jacques

St. Mary’s calendar for 1974-1975 will feature a pre-Labor Day start with Notre Dame’s earlier start. Over-charge classes were the main consideration of the new calendar.

Dr. William Bickey, SMC Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that the addition of Monday, March 18, to the upcoming spring break has not been discussed. Earlier this week Fr. James Burichessi announced Notre Dame’s break would be extended one day because of the current fuel shortage.

Energy Committee hears plans to reduce electricity waste

by Mark Derheimer

The University Energy Conservation Committee in its third meeting proposed measures to reduce campus electricity consumption. The next task of the committee will be to inform the University community of various ways in which the use of power can be reduced.

According to William Ganser, Chief Engineer of the Power Plant, the attempt to use fuel is needed to keep costs for fuel steady or to reduce costs.

"I would make a big jolt (in amounts spent for fuel) if we eliminated the obvious waste," stated Ganser.

Fr. James Flanigan, Chairman of the Committee, said that this does not mean "talking people to turn off lights that have to be used."

But all committee members agree that the proposal is one that can be made on the campus where electricity is wasted. Dr. Paul Ryan stated, "The committee has got to come up with some general principles for the campus." He suggested a energy conservation checklist: be drawn up and circulated in the University.

Dean Ed Jerger of the Engineering College advised the Committee to take a very positive step so the community knows this committee is working. The positive step he recommended was a letter to the community explaining the goals and purposes of the Energy Conservation Committee.

Fr. Flanigan agreed to formulate a letter, to be considered the Committee's first appeal to the campus for energy conservation. A subcommittee comprised of the three student representatives and the Director of the Office of Electrical Engineering, Bro. Phillip O'Toole, was formed to deal with recommendations aimed at students. Faculty and staff on the Energy Conservation Committee are to act as liaison with the colleges and service centers they represent.

The Committee hopes for a receptive audience to their electricity conservation proposals. The Committee was encouraged by Ganser's report that "for the first time in history, for three months in a row, there was a drop in electricity consumption." Power Plant figures show there was a 30,000 kilowatt-hour drop in consumption of electricity in November, a 60,000 drop in December, and a 140,000 drop in January.

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Irish reap gridiron honors

The University of Notre Dame football team, national champions for the third consecutive year, named its scholar-athletes. The Irish on the field, also led the nation in Fighting Irish sports information office. To be nominated, the players had to be members. Casper, also UPI, named were offensive end Dave Potempa. Bob Thomas.

Division Academic All-American vote-getter in kicking specialist whose field goal with four minutes Scholarship. He is majoring in Heritage Life Insurance Co. with Coach Walsh.

The University of Notre Dame named to the academic team and has been awarded a NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. He is majoring in Heritage.

There isn’t much more you can say about this series from Notre Dame’s standpoint. The only other thing left is Smith’s plans for lines and blueine pairings. And that’s simple.

Smith will continue using Bill Nyrop between Eddie Buntenacco and Williams. Pat Conroy will again center the second line between the leading scorer Pat DeLorenzi and Larry Israelson. Brian Wangler returns from the injured list to give the Irish an all-freshmen third line. Alex Firus and Clark Hamilton will be his wingers. Pat Novitaki and Mike Tardan will be ready for penalty-killing duty.

On defense, Steve Curry will again team with fresh in Wall. A banquet production ceremonies will take place during halftime of the Michigan-W. Michigan basketball game.

There will have to be mentally prepared to a team in order to counterbalance this hustle.

Off-campus copies, one per student, under their name.

Starting quarterback, will attend press conference today to on-campus students.

Applications now being taken for the position of The Observer editor-in-chief.

Submit all resumes to Jerry Lutkus at The Observer office no later than Monday, Feb. 4, 4:00pm.
Second-half surge ruins DePaul: A.D. in infirmary
by John Higgins

Third-ranked Notre Dame, dominating the backboards and shooting 7-for-7 from the floor, put its offense into high gear in the second half, pulling away for a 101-72 rout of the DePaul Blue Demons Saturday night.

But the customary post-game jubilation was missing from the Irish lockerroom, and was replaced by expressions of concern. The Irish are 11-6 overall and 6-5 in the ACC.

Irish coach Digger Phelps, in a somber, pensive tone, said that he was pleased with his team's performance in the second half, noting that his team now is for Adrian. Not exactly sure what happened, he said, "I can't say that. Our defense was terrible and our offense was terrible."

The Irish's defense was torched for 42 points in the second half. The Blue Demons had balanced scoring, with 12 players scoring at least four points.

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